Jose council, No. 14, Knights of event of the season, the Columbus Day annual social and dance. The aftair is to be for Knights and their rounw women friends only. The mem-bers of the social committee are T. Frank Cunningham, chairman, Robert Casey, George Timmins, Eugene E. Hickey, Ar-thur Bergeron, Joseph Berard, John Heaty, Michael Kelley, and Almie Mar-

The plans call for professional entermusic by a local orchestra and h to be served during the evening. The Columbus day social and dance of the Enights at the town hall this year will be bigger and better than in years past. ecording to the committee.

tors of the Daughters of the American. Revolution held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert R. Chappell, of Prospect street plans were completed for meeting of the society to be held next Tureday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert W French Mrs. George E. El-liott is to aid Mrs. French as hosters. The speaker of the afternoon is to be Mrs. W D. Goodale, of Springfield, Mass., whose topic will be "The Work of the State Committee on International Rela-

Dr. L. H. Strickland, of this city and Miss Elsie Carlson of Buffalo, N. V., were married Thursday in New York and came as a surprise to friends in this city as he recently left here without of Buffulo and since childhood had been

is a graduate of Baltimore Medical colleg and was a classmate of two local mbus, is planning the greatest so-a tour of the Pacific coast for their honeymoon. They are expected to return to Willimaptic in February of next year.

> addressed a large group of representative rooms, Opera House block. Mr. Sedgwick came for the purpose of outlining a plan for the sale of Red Cross Tuberculosis Christmas seals. He told of the vast amount of work made possible through the saie of these seals. He also dwelt at some length on the work of the pub-lic health nurse and her opportunity for discovering and aiding patients in the in-ciplent stages of the disease, as well as for protecting other members of the fam-ily and the community at large. Mr. Sedgwick spoke of the splendid donation. of the Knights of Columbus to the Na-tional Red Cross headquarters to be used research work. Mr. Sedgwick exn this city and asked for the co-operation

falo and since childhood had been asked of friends. Dr. Strictland of Willimantle two years ago and in his work in the office of Dr. less C. Jackson, representing the

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The Woman's Charitable organization planning to hold a food cale and tea the home of Mrs. Theodore R. Parker, he proceeds are to be used in the fund which the women raise each year for any and all local charities. The work of the society is entirely undenomina-tional. The members of the association working for the first affair of the season are. Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. C. Murray, Mrs. G. F. Taylor, Mrs. T. R. Parker, Mrs. A. I. Bill, Mrs. J. M. Shepard, Mrs. C. L. Folsom, Mrs. H. R. Lincoln, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mrs. C. C. Case, Mrs. G. K. Nason, Dr. L. H. Hills. Miss Carrie Stiles, Mrs. L. P. Nason, Mrs. J. W Hillhouse, Mrs. D. H. Cur-tis, Mrs. J. B. Bath, and Mrs. Helen

Officers of the freshman and sophe-more classes of Windham High school have been elected for the year as fol

treasurer, Virginia Paine; secretary, Eva Caisse; members of athletic council, Watson Burton and Ellen Welch; faculty

advisor. Miss Celia Morin. Sophomores: President, Lester Gelinas vice president, Caroline Cummings; secre-tary, Annie Nichols; treasurer, Ray Will-lams; members of athletic council, John Gibson and Betty Case; faculty advisor, Thomas Hawksworth. The freshman class voted twenty-five dollars to the athletic council and Lyceum. Dues by both classes were fixed at ten cents a month.

The members of the American Thread Baseball club enjoyed the best game of the world series thus far Friday and the world series the Ganus hand the Yankees an awful beating. The local ball players level of New London here. The Whalleng City boys have the reputation of here. ing City boys have the reputation of be-ing a fast eleven and their 24 to 0 de-game filled with hitting and tense sit-Dr. L. B. Strickland, of this city and fine Elize Carison of Buffalo. N Y term married Thursday in New York. The news of the marriage of Dr. Strickland came as a surprise to friends in all city as he recently left here without word about the coming event. Both the strickland and his bride were natives to Buffalo and since childhood had been fell by the cieven, but he will probable to bride were natives to Buffalo and since childhood had been fell by the cieven, but he will probable to bride were natives to be the support of t

No. 22, Knights of Pythias, went by auto mobile Friday night to Danielson where the local degree team initiated a large class of candidates of Orient lodge No. of Danielson, in the Knight rank the order. The Thread City Continental Fife and Drum corps accompanied the local Pythians the start being made from Castle hall on Main street shortly

York, attending the world's series games.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Peck of Chapman street are Mr.
and Mrs. David Pullman of Belmer, N.
J. Mrs. Pullman is the daughter of Mr.
and Ms. Peck.
Charles Wingertsman of the Hartford

\$250 and it is expected that by Sunday night sufficient funds will be secured to mable the committee to mak the purthur D. Carpenter, pastor, will preach

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# WESTERLY

from Castle hall on Main street shortly after 6 o'clock.

During the moraing nours today (Saturday) several trainloads of Knights Tempiar will pass through this city or route to Hartford for the big field day. St. John's Commandery, No. 11, K. T., ofthis city is to leave by special train as the first of and shipped by rail to Weeterly to the Joseph Coduri Granite company on the Sa. The bugs stone when landed out of the guarry was 42 feet long, 10-4 feet thick. It will be used as a base for a monument at Commandery will go to Hartford by special train.

The feed sale conducted Priday afternoos by Court Veronica Daushter of Castile, brought in a considerable sum, and was well putronized.

The willimantic V D Veterans' association is planning another big Armistics Day social event. The State Armory on Pleasant street has been secured for one of the citys' biggest yearly events.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannell of Provincedown, Masa, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Connell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullman of Belmer, N. J. Mrs. Pullman, is the daughter of Mr.

The Smith Granite Works are deing day to Lawrence hospital. Prisonally and considerable sum and was quarrying leaves the bottom of the stone level. It is confidence was the day to be stone level. It is confidence was the mother of Mrs. As particular the monument was quarried for a bottom to be a defected as pe

Night.

Chrictian Science service is held Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock in the Woman's club roma, No. 303 Main street.

Subject of Lesson Permon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler have referred to the morning trip, and reservices to the subject of the subject

803 Main street, Speaker, Harold Anderson of Central Falls, R. I. Evening service as 7 o'clock.

## STONINGTON

The October meeting of the P. H. & L. company was held Thursday evening. The invitation of the R. I. Ones of West-erly to attend its fair Tursday, Nov. 15th. lected to the company. The new steamer Oyster Bay which

plies between Stenington and New ork ber rules bringing good cargoes of freight and court. the townspeople are giving it good patron-

age.
The Ashermen did little this week ow-

follows morning service.

Service of the First Society of Spiritualists is held Sunday afternoon at 2.29
o'clock at the Woman's club rooms, No.

## JEWETT CITY

The summary process suit of Mrs. Ellen Ricax vs. Miss Elisabeth Dealy, which has been on trial in the Griswood court, was decided Friday afternoon afcourt, was decided Priday afternoon af-ter two days' trial. Foreman Ernest French of the jury of six returned a verdict in taver of the plaintiff, stating that the evidence given was in her fa-vor. The jury was out 50 minutes. The defendant must vacate the apart-ments she now occupies in the Rioux block Nov. 1, and must pay the Octo-ber rent of \$40, also the costs of the court.

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Rev. Mr. McLennan will preach at worth League at 6 p. m. Rev. C. H. Andrews will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The C. E. meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the future.

and Sunday night will be led by Anna Littlefield. Rev. M. D. Fuller's morning subject at the Baptist church is Walting for the Promise. His evening subject is The Autumn of Life. Young People's meet-

ing at 6.15.
Cups and saucers 13c; shelf oil cloth 90; special today. Saunders,-adv. The Women's Auxiliary of the Amer-

ber rent of \$40, also the costs of the court.

The court room was crowded to the platform and every available space was doors again an day Friday. At the opening of court Attorney Shields for the defence withdrew his motion for non-more realistic scarcerow occupied a seat of defence withdrew his motion for non-more realistic scarcerow occupied with the lightly which was organized with

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who occupied the Bard cottage on the Biuff for September, returned Wednes-day to their home in Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Comstock and daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Watrous, with Mr. and Mrs. Latham E. Smith of the village and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tur-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Moxley of Long Cove, attended a picnic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alien Young in Waterford. Miss Jennie G. Perkins of this place

resumed her duties at the Thames Na-tional bank, Norwich, this week after two weeks' vacation.

A community singing class is being arranged, to hold meetings at the vestry of the M. E. church on Friday evenings. with Charles D. Geer of Norwich teach er. The first meeting is to be held Fri-day evening, the 1sth:

Mrs. Emma S. Bennett and grand-daughter, Em-Beth Bennett, were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth

versary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayton Humphrey at the Humphrey home on West Main street this week.

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